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Senator Elkins' Position.

The speech of Senator S. B. Elkins on his amendment to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, last Thursday, struck the popular chord with more impressiveness than many people ignorant of the true situation suppose. In that speech Mr. Elkins stamped himself as a leader of the advanced thought of the country and as one who dares to initiate where others are content to follow. There was nothing in Mr. Elkins' amendment that was not wholly American, and no construction could be placed upon it that did not tally with the pulse beats of the patriotic people of this country. The text of that amendment was as

follows:

But nothing in this treaty shall be construed to prevent the United States from acquiring sufficient territory and sover-eignty of the same, upon which to build, maintain, operate, defend and control said canal at any time, and for other purposes, as the United States may deem best in its

The amendment is not mandatory, it merely wisely provides safeguards for any contingency that may arise, when it might be deemed necessary for the United States to defend a canal which it proposes to build. In advancing this American idea it is noticeable that Senator Elkins fortified his position by quoting the utterances of every Republican President, and every Republican secretary of state, from Grant's time to Arthur, in support of the general proposition of "an American canal on American soil, built by American money, for the American people." This is nearly, if not quite an exact quotation from an article written by office for the North American Review. and Senator Elkins pertinently inquired why the American people should permit fleet to the Pacific coast through a canal built with American money?

Why should they, indeed? Senator Elkins made another impressive point in referring to the ancient convention of Clayton and Bulwer, and whose provisions, in effect, prevent the United States from acquiring land in Nicaragua or Costa Rica for any purpose at any time, by declaring that it should be abrogated, as it has in the fifty years of its existence brought nothing to the United States but trouble and discomfort. We do not know what the fate of the treaty will be-whether the senate to-morrow will ratify it or not: or trim it to suit England's fancies, but we are impressed with the fact that whatever action is taken Senator Elkins' course in the matter will shine with a resplendant Americanism that no cloudy criticism can obscure. And of this West Virginians may well be proud.

#### Great Commercial Record.

The year 1900 will close with a commercial record for the United States that has been unsurpassed in its history, and which gives great encouragement for the future. The treasury bureau of statistics in a statement just intimates that the exports for the calendar year will reach the magofficent sum of \$1,470,000,000, and the imports \$825,000,000, making the excess of exports over imports, or a favorable balance of trade, \$645,000,000, a sum greater by \$25,000,000 than that of any preceding year.

It is only since 1873 that the exports have with any regularity exceeded the imports or produced the favorable balnnce of trade which has almost continuously characterized our commerce during the last quarter of a century. Yet it remained for the closing year of the century to present not only the highest figures of exports, but the highest record of excess of exports over imports. or favorable balance of trade in the

history of our commerce.

Considering the exports alone, it may be said that for the calendar year 1900 they will be double those of the calendar year 1883, three times those of 1872, four times those of 1869, and five times as much as in 1860. On the import side the figures are less imposing. will aggregate for the year about \$825,-000,000, against \$840,000,000 in the calendar year of 1892, when they reached the high-water mark of the century's im-

Considering the commerce from the per capita standpoint, the contrast between the import and export figures is even more phenomenal. Following the records of our commerce back to 1870, It is found that the imports when considered in the light of the actual popula

above \$13; in 1895 it had fallen to \$11 47. and in 1900 will be about \$10 90. This shows a slight decrease per capita comparing 1900 with 1870, and a material 1890. On the export side the increase is per capita amounted to \$10 45; in 1885, ed its present position had it not util to \$12 26; in 1890, to \$13 69, and in 1900 | ized the improvements offered by put will be about \$19 42. Thus the imports

capita, while the exports have almost

loubled per capita during the same per-

lod.

The greatest satisfaction to be extracted from the above figures is that they evidence the rehabilitation of prostrated industries and give ampl testimony to the fact that labor is almost universally employed, and that languishing business has been rejuvenated. But as eloquent as these figure are in speaking for the marvelous pro-States the coming year promises to be fruitful of greater achievements, insurby sending in their orders to the In- ing a continuation of our commercial supremacy abroad and contentment and prosperity at home.

Conciliation and Arbitration.

The conference of employers, em ployes and labor leaders on industrial oncillation and arbitration, which be gan at Chicago Monday, under the auspices of the Civic Federation, which exploited the trust conference, does no promise to be as successful as the latter was, from point of aftendance at least Several employers and labor officials spoke, besides Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, who commended voluntary of arbitration, claiming that they fostered respect and good feeling between employers and employes.

The only unusual incident was the adical stand taken by E. D. Kenna first vice president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, who maintained that occasional strikes were preferable to any form of compulsory arbitration.

This provoked Samuel Gompers, pres ident of the American Federation of Labor, to take exceptions to the public utterances of Mr. Kenna, without a representative of the telegraphers, who are on a strike on the Santa Fe system, being present to state their side of the case. Mr. Gompers said that from the statements of the Santa Fe official

would appear that all the overtures to ward conciliation or arbitration in such disputes as that between the Santa Fe and its telegraphers, came from employers. He aberted that where there had been one offer from the side of as sociated capital there have been hundreds on the side of organized labor. In conclusion he said: "We shall insist upon the right to quit work whenever the work becomes irksome to us, and we shall always insist on our right to strike for any reason or for no reason at all.' right to guit work or strike with or without reason, but at the same time

Mr. Gompers' organization does not concede equal rights to employers, for it fights employers by boycott and otherwise who attempt to fill the place deserted by their workmen. Is there strict fairness or equity in such proceedures?

#### Pingree Snubbed.

There is probably no more picturesque reformer in the United States than Governor Pingree, of Michigan, facetiously called sometimes "Potato" Pingree from the fact that he made it possible for poor people to raise potatoes for their own consumption and profit. Mr Pingree's philanthropy is all right, but his reform movements are too drastic He has made the mistake that many would-be radical regenerators made in attempting too much. Besides Mr. Pingree is very dogmatic and selfopinionated, and therefore we are not surprised that he has come to grief, o rather his pet schemes have been knock ed in the head. He has been hammer ing the Michigan legislature with an oppressive tax measture. The house powed to his will, but the senate was of a different mind, indefinitely postponing the measure, and then adjourning.

But that was not all. The governo cost \$5,000, and he was liberal with his suggestive conclusion "I'll guarantee you reckoned without his host The "spread" was to have been given'in the senate chamber, but that body, after crushing his tax measure, by a vote of 17 to 5 refused to allow the chamber to be used for a banquet hall. The su preme court of the state also tramped on his toes and twenked his nose by unanimously declining to accept the invitation extended it. This only shows former may be reduced. The constant abuse which for years the governor has heaped upon the court of last resort has something to do with this, while the public announcement that all kinds of liquors will flow freely under the dome of the capitol had its influence.

It would have been better for Pingree if his ambitions had not source above his potato patch philanthropy.

### Germany's Kick.

Germany, like England, is sot only becoming sensitive but unjust to been concerns that are patronizing Amidican manufacturers. This criticism was replied to recently by Mr. Welgand, th director general of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, at a public festival at Frankfort, when he defended his company against the attacks made on it by German industrial circles on account of the company's late purchase of 1,000 tons of steel in the United States. The director said:

paid to German industries over 130,000.

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300,000 marks, is insignificant compared with these figures. It is not to save 10 ecrease comparing 1900 with 1880 or per cent in price that this order was given to a foreign concern, but the even more striking. In 1870 the exports Lloyd Company would not have reachized the improvements offered by outside manufacturers. We would like to show since 1870 a slight reduction per see German industry brought to the utmost tension by foreign competition and not afraid to meet it at home; thereby the only possibility exists for us to maintain our place in the international contest for economic fitness."

That is the point. It is not only the cheapness of the article but the superior workmanship of the American mechanic and laborer that tells against the for eign competitor, not counting the rapid-

The committee on census of the house of representatives has decided by a vote of 7 to 6 to report Hopkins' bill for the reapportionment of the members of Congress. This bill leaves the total membership as at present—357. In the rearrangement of the state delegations ome states will lose and a few gain representatives. West Virginia gains one representative, the basis being one representative for each 208,868 in-

Great Britain's objection to the agr ment of the powers presenting the demands on China is confined to the on sion of one word—"irrevocable." That to a presty strong term stone times,

Bryan will speak at Omaha on Jackson Day, about the future of the Demo-cratic party. He can find an excellent text in ex-President Cleveland's recent

Pettigrew is singularly subdued this session. There is time enough, though for an eruption before the 4th of March next.

The executive committee of the G .A. R. has sat down on the hopes of Denver being the meeting place for the next en-

Osman Pasha threatens to lead a re volt against Turkey in Armenia. That will make the sultan weep. We had supposed Boston was cold

mough without the ice trust fastening itself on the chilly town. Bryan is bound to have an organ he

can depend upon this time to support his paramountcy. Bryan's newspaper, the Commoner will be commoner than the people have

any idea of. Cleveland believes in the Democracy returning to first principles—the nursing

bottle. The senate will vote on the Hay Pauncefote treaty to-morrow afternoon

It is not all of the good people who receive Christmas presents.

The full pocket-book eclipses the full dinner pail this week

The twentieth century will soon open for business.

Jack Frost lost his grip yesterday. STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt scored a scoop when she declined to become a candidate for the presidency of the Daughters of the American Revolution. -Bluefield Telegram.

For one to have no enemies, he must have no opinions of his own, or, if he has, he must not express them. He must not engage in any business that any other person is engaged in, and must not object to his neighbors fleecing him out of his hard earned money.

If he gets married, he must marry some ugly woman that no one else in the world would have. If he does all this he can live without enemies—but he will be a fungus growth on society, and a drawback to his race.-Culhoun Chronicle.

is undeniable that the festive old hen is not filling a long felt want these days. She is many millions short in fact that her product has more than doubled in value, yet like the old mo-nopolist that she is, she neither cares nor hastens, but seems rather to enjoy the further curtailing of her product rather than to supply the demand.-Cameron Banner

Spelling of Pierpont's Name.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:—Referring to your explanation of the change in the spelling of the late Governor Pierpont's name, permit me to say that the governor himself, and not custom, was responsible for it. He explained to the writer his reason therefor, saying that the original English or thouraghy was Pierpont, but that by accident, (I believe it was), it was once spelled Pierpoint, and subsequent generations of the family permitted it, to remain 30. When the governor was appointed collector of internal revenue he wastled himself of the opportunity to change the spelling, and the name of F. H. (sr Francis El.) Pierpent may be found attituted to the bead he, sled at that timpandito such official desirients, and the property of the spelling of the opportunity. The state of the bead he, sled at that timpandito such official desirients, and the property of the state of the season of the state of the season. O. M. S. Thespeller M. 200. C. M. S. To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

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It's all right for bables to be born without intelligence, but Nature might have fixed it so they would have some teeth in. A woman will never forgive her hus-

band for not acting mad when she tells him she has burnt up a lot of her old letters to him that she has found in the garret.—New York Press.

In the Old Home.

They are left alone in the dear old home,
After so many years,
When the house was full of frolic and fun,
Of childful laughter and tears.
They are left alone! they two—once more!
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Just as they did in the days of yore,
Before they were nine or ten.

And the table is set for two these days;
The children went one by one,
Away from home on their separate ways,
When the childhood days were done.
How healthily bungry they used to be!
What romping they used to do!
And mother-for weeping—can hardly see
To set the table for two.

Ah, well, ah, well! 'tis the way of the world!
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And then into other scenes are whirled,
Where other homes begulle.
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The Republican Primary Election for the purpose of assinating candidates for the various offices to be filled by the voters of the oily of Wheeling at the election to be held on Thursday, January 24, 190, will be held on Saturday, Davenber 21, 194, from the holes of 19 colock a. m. to 7 o'clock p. m.
Candidates will be selected for the following offices: Mayor, Otty, Clerk, City Sergeant, Wharfinkster and Members of the City Council from the different wards, as follows: For the First Barneh, one (I) from each of the dight wards. For the Second Branch:
Four (4) from the First ward.
Three (3) from the First ward.
Three (3) from the Fourth ward.
Three (3) from the Fifth ward.
Three (3) from the Fifth ward.
Three (3) from the Second ward.
Three (3) from the Eighth ward.
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The voting places will be located as follows:
First ward—At Vigitant Engine House.
First ward—At Market House hall, and a Market House hall, and and a At No. 119 McColloch street.
Four ward—At At antice Engine House.
Fourth ward—At Zion Chapling street.

Fourth ward—At Hook and Ladder Hose House.

Sixth ward—At 18 land Hose House.

Seventh ward—At 18 land Hose House, and at Police Hox, corner of South Front and Virginia streets.

Eighth ward—At No. 3515 Jacob street, and at No. 4911 Jacob street.

In conducting the said election the judge will extablish the sixty (69) foot line and see that it is strictly observed. No person shall be allowed in the election. In the officers of the election. In conducting the officers of the election. In the officers of the election of the election. In the officers of the election. In the officers of the election of the election. In the election of the

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